

## DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

Anthracite strike conferees called to Washington; belief that outside settlement of differences is near—Frank D. Allen made permanent receiver of the Central National Bank, Boston—Tender in live stock in Massachusetts to be brought to a standstill on account of the "foot and mouth disease"—Many loaded freight cars burned at Taunton, Mass.; loss \$40,000—San Francisco-Honolulu cable likely to be ready by Christmas—Rabbi Silverman of New York declares Zionism is not feasible—Dartmouth mill weavers, New Bedford, vote to strike if grievances are not adjusted—Porto Ricans in Hawaii anxious to leave; they have proved a failure as plantation laborers—Hazing at West Point to be taken up by congress—Nebraska Indians want to send their children to public schools—Peace in Panama not likely to have any effect on canal negotiations—Western cattle syndicates illegally acquire home-lands from war widows—Archbishop Chappelle defends friars and declares they will stay in the Philippines—Pension commissioner advises retirement of old clerks, who cannot now do efficient work—Secretary Root will favor plan allowing army officers to deposit funds with paymaster and receive interest on balances—Czar of Russia said to fear demand for his abdication—Germans in Russia returning to their mother country.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

Coal settlement all again, as a result of protest made by independent coal operators to presidents of coal-carrying roads—Havana strike settled through the intervention of General Gomez—After an all-night session the Newton, Mass., board of aldermen passes a bill calling for expenditures of more than \$1,000,000—Baldwin lot to command Zeigler's Arctic expedition—Northern securities hearing in New York adjourns to Dec. 1—Labor Federation will blacklist congressmen who oppose anti-injunction campaign—President favors early trust legislation—Cabinet discusses treaties with Cuba and Colombia—Taft and Gault make working plans to settle fair question—Commissioner for Porto Rico reports good progress in all lines—Legislation for Philippine money to be taken up by congress—Republican leaders oppose the president's tariff commission idea—Civil service commission to investigate Congressman Lott's defeat, supposed to be due to letter carriers—Ashley M. Gould to be associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and Francis M. Wright to be judge of the court of claims—Serious strikes in Buenos Ayres—New cabinet for British Columbia—Chamberlain starts for South Africa—Armed bands still active in Macedonia—It is now admitted that 2500 deaths resulted from Guatemala earthquake—British employers protest against American plan of paying good wages to encourage increased output—Castro says battle of La Victoria was a death blow to rebels; he expects to proclaim peace by first of January.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

Supply of coal at Boston not enough to satisfy current wants; dealers have no coal, and don't know which way to turn—Rutland, Vt., woman, wielding an axe, forces railroad to change its bridge-building plans—By a vote of three to one, Schenectady trades assembly removes the boycott on the street railway company—Herr Krupp's funeral at Essen; Emperor William attends to show his disbelief in the stories about the dead iron-master—George E. Coffey, her husband of 11-year-old Annie Cushman, sent to jail at South Paris, Me.—Benjamin Watson and wife, an aged couple, die in fire at Newport, R. I.—President Roosevelt sends a kindly message of greeting, a silver watch and a silver medal to each of the native Tutulian chiefs—Miners' attorneys blame Baer for breaking off the negotiations—Massachusetts supreme court decides in favor of persons who lost money on margin dealings and who sued the broker—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton says football is a "fine game"—Havana strikers resume rioting; mobmen and two passengers shot, former fatally—Secretary Hay gives \$1000 to American schools in Athens—Frank Ernie knocked out in seventh round by Jimmie Britt—Fire in Boston stable causes \$10,000 damage; 19 horses burned to death—Charles Murphy and Charles Libby, suspected of being long-looked-for burglars, captured at Brookline, Mass.—Salvation Army gives 4000 children Thanksgiving dinner at Boston—Steamer Sylvanus J. Marcy sinks at Lake Erie during gale and all hands are lost—Mrs. Ellen Brown, stabbed, wounded and killed by her son at Great Barrington, Mass., in a critical condition—Germany may seize port of Venezuela; sends three more cruisers there.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson promulgates an order establishing a quarantine of cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine in the New England states and prohibiting the exportation of such animals from the port of Boston until further orders; action is taken on account of the discovery of a highly contagious disease known as foot and mouth disease in New England—President Roosevelt sternly rebukes South Carolina politicians for objecting to negro receiving federal appointment—Burglars make unsuccessful attempt to rob bank at Orwell, Vt.—Political situation in Santo Domingo complicated by revolutionary outbreaks—First general observance of Thanksgiving day at Manila—Boston to be made the export shipping point of the Pennsylvania system—Manhattan

elevated leased to the Interborough for 999 years at 7 percent on the capital of the former—Horse runs away with the Crown Prince of Siam at San Francisco—Keel for new cup defender cast at Herreshoff shops; Shamrock III to be launched late in March or early in April—Year's coinage greatest in country's history in pieces, but in value a great decrease was shown; total seigniorage \$11,013,856.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the St. Louis house of delegates, who is wanted in St. Louis in connection with the bribery cases unearthed there, arrested at Philadelphia—Death of Dr. Joseph Parker, England's greatest Non-Conformist preacher—Receivers appointed for Marlboro (Mass.) Street Railway company; could not meet claims for damages against it on account of accidents—Affairs of the Central National Bank of Boston in a tangled condition—Boston and Washington officials in consultation over the cattle embargo—Addicks claims enough votes to elect him senator—Mine owners promise to give statistics as to miners' wages—Bishop Walters, a negro, says negroes are wrong in opposing the Virginia constitution—Senator Kearns of Utah says Smoot is a good, hard-working Republican—Chairman Payne expects no trust legislation at the approaching session of congress—Belief that Cuba would accept treaty if 25 percent tariff concession is given—Mt. Pelee still in eruption—New war cloud over Hayti—Strike at Marseilles delays mails—Lord Kitchener arrives in Bombay—British ambassador suggests reforms in Macedonia—Compromise on German tariff which means that there will be negotiations for renewal of tariff—British tourist in Canada declares England is driving the dominion to the arms of the United States.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30.

Mrs. Hattie L. Whitten of Dexter, Me., arraigned on the charge of murdering her little daughter by poison; alleged that another daughter died of the same cause—West Point defeats Annapolis in the annual football game, 22 to 8—Thirteen persons killed and scores injured by the explosion of a boiler in Swift & Co.'s plant, Chicago—Last shipment of cattle from Boston till the distemper is over; disease widespread—Widow of Leonard J. Ross of New York, who called police to help her secure husband's body, charges that he was murdered—Marconi plans to extend his work to Cape Town and in time to circle the globe—Henry Crotchford kills his former sweetheart at Providence, attempts to kill her mother, fatally wounds her girl friend and then ends his own life—Four killed in coal mine at Shamokin by gas explosion—Steamer Banno-kburn, with crew of 20 men, given up for lost—Banker Seligman calls on the president to see what can be done about guaranteeing Venezuelan loans—Andrew Yeff of Beverly seriously injured by automobile striking his wagon at Manchester, Mass.; no clew to cause—James Markoe, young Philadelphia banker and society man, killed in runaway accident—Peary confident the North Pole can be reached—Captain of the bark Hackensack and a sailor probably drowned—Export of a public forum to be tried in Boston.

MONDAY, DEC. 1.

Mrs. Hattie L. Whitten of Dexter, Me., charged by a coroner's jury with the murder of her 9-year-old daughter by administering poison, and who was suspected of causing the death of an 11-year-old daughter by a similar method, committed suicide by hanging from a bedpost while in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Curtis—Capital preparing for a big contest in congress against legislation—Mrs. Roland Molineux virtually a prisoner at her Sioux Falls hotel—Omaha man commits suicide the day before his death is predicted—General Alger's return to Washington in the nature of a triumph—Charles M. Varney killed by a kick of a horse in stall at Auburn, Me.—Vanderbilts get control of large part of Pere Marquette system—Several prisoners escape from a burning workhouse in Delaware—Steamer Banno-kburn is given up for lost after vain search by wrecking tugs—Suits for \$145,000 brought against the United Shoe Machinery company—Beaver so thick in Maine as to become a menace—Two alleged burglars, caught at Brookline, Mass., held in \$10,000 each—Governor Odell said to favor lake route for the new barge canal—Daughter of the late Herr Krupp is the richest heiress in the world—Sale of assets of Iowa Mortgage company will not permit of a dividend—Mountain train robber given sentence aggregating 130 years—Behring sea dispute settled at last; claims of American sealers upheld—No more elopers to be married at the "Little Church Around the Corner"—Captain M. H. Dodge, Company I, N. H. N. G., found guilty of disobedience.

Cost of Rural Free Delivery

Washington, Nov. 8.—The annual gross cost of a complete rural free delivery service throughout the United States will approximate \$24,000,000, according to the annual report of the general superintendent of the service. The remaining 700,000 square miles not now covered by rural free delivery service will require the employment of 26,000 or 27,000 carriers in addition to those now employed.

The Admiral Sampson Libelled

Boston, Nov. 7.—A libel was brought in the United States district court yesterday by George T. Jenkins of Jonesport, Me., against the steamship Admiral Sampson. The action arises from a collision between the libellee and the schooner Charley Bucki, owned by the libellant, on Nov. 4, 1902. Damages are placed at \$11,055. Four members of the crew of the Bucki were drowned.

## BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, Dec. 1.—There is a firm market for butter, but trade is very quiet. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 27 1/2 @ 28; northern fresh, round lots, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2; western, 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2; eastern, 25 @ 26; jobbing, 1/4c to 1c more.

Cheese is also quiet, with no change in quotations. Round lots, 13 1/2 @ 14; sage, 13 1/4 @ 14; jobbing, 1/4c to 1c higher.

There is a very firm market for choice fresh eggs and higher prices are predicted. Storage stock is firm. Western fresh, 20 @ 21; storage, 21 @ 25; eastern, 30 @ 35; nearby and fancy, 40 @ 42; jobbing, 1c to 1 1/4c higher.

Beans are easier, with a quiet demand and a fair supply. Carload lots, pea, \$2.35 @ 2.40; medium, \$2.35 @ 2.40; yellow eyes, \$2.50 @ 2.55; red kidneys, \$3.25 @ 3.30; California small white, \$2.60 @ 2.65; jobbing, 10c more.

Apples are steady in price, with the market still amply supplied with common stock. Baldwins and greenings, \$1.25 @ 2 per bbl; gravensteins, \$2 @ 2.50; pippins, \$1 @ 1.50; Hubbardston, \$1.25 @ 2; pound sweets, \$1.75 @ 2; 20-ounce, \$1.25 @ 1.75; snow and wealthies, \$2 @ 3; Tolman sweets, \$1.50 @ 2.25; common apples, cooking, 75 @ 50c; choice eating, 75c @ \$1.25. Small lots and jobbing from 50c to \$1 per bbl more.

A few Catawba grapes are coming forward, and sell at 18 @ 20c. California emperors sell at \$1.75 @ 2.25 per crt, and Cornichons at \$1.75 @ 2.25.

Pears are about out of the market, but a few are still offering in a small way from cold storage. In a jobbing way they are quoted at: Beurre Rose, \$4 @ 4.50; Beurre d'Anjou, \$2 @ 3. Cranberries are firm and higher. Barrels, \$6.50 @ 8.50; cts, \$2.25 @ 2.75; jobbing, 50c @ \$1.

Nuts are in good supply, and sell at: Walnuts, 11 @ 13 1/2c per lb; castanas, 9 @ 11c; almonds, 11 @ 12c; Texas pecans, 11 @ 15c; almonds, 12 @ 13c for hard and 15 @ 17c for soft shell.

There is a firm market for potatoes, with a better demand. Houlton Green mountains, 80 @ 85c; hebrons, 70 @ 75c per bu; York state, Green mountains and round white, 65 @ 70c; western, 65c; Virginia sweet, \$1.50 @ 2 per bbl; double heads, \$2.50 @ 3.

The supply of Boston market celery is not so large and prices are firmer, at \$4 per long bx, three doz to the bx; Pasceli, \$2 @ 3 per long bx; white, \$1.50 @ 2 per long bx; lettuce, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per long bx; radishes, 75c @ \$1.50 per bx. Onions sell at \$2 per bbl, with jobbers by the bushel higher; Spanish long cts, \$2.75.

Cucumbers sell at \$10 @ 12 for choice; medium, \$1 @ 6; No. 2, \$3 @ 4. Hothouse tomatoes sell at 35 @ 50c per lb.

Cabbages are quoted at 60c per bbl; savoy, 50c per bbl. Marrow squashes are quoted at \$15 per ton; Hubbard, \$20; turban, \$15 @ 20 per ton. Pumpkins sell at 25c per bx. Mushrooms are scarce, and sell at \$1.50 @ 2 per 4-lb bx.

Yellow turnips sell at 75c per bbl; white French, \$1 per bbl; white flat, 25c per bx, beets, 50c; carrots, 50c; parsnips, 50 @ 60c; egg plants, \$1.50 @ 2 per crt; mint, 75c per doz; cress, 50c; parsley, \$1 per bu for hot-house; salsify, 75c per doz; Brussels sprouts, 8 @ 10c per qt. by the crt.

Southern string beans sell at \$2 @ 2.50 per bush for green and wax.

Spinach sells at 40c per bu; eskro, 40c per bu; endive, 25c per bu; romaine, 75c per bu; artichokes, \$1 per bu.

There is an easier market for pork provisions, with a substantial decline for the week. Cut meats were marked off again.

Fresh beef has been rather quiet, as usual at Thanksgiving time. Prices are fairly steady, and an advance is expected by the trade, though the situation indicates that it will be small if any movement upward is made.

Muttons and lambs stiffened up a little after Thanksgiving, the cooler weather also helping the market; veals are steady and unchanged. Spring lambs, 7 @ 8c; yearlings, 6 @ 7c; muttons, 6 @ 7c; veals, 7 @ 10c; fancy and Brighton, 10 @ 11c.

Poultry cleaned up very well at Thanksgiving time, owing to the small supply, and choice dry picked sold at very good prices. For the same reason prices have held up well with a fair demand. The quotations are: Western turkeys, 15 @ 18c; northern fowls, 14 @ 15c; chickens, western, 14 @ 15c; northern, 18 @ 20c; feed turkeys, 17 @ 18c, fowls, 13 @ 14c; chickens, 13 @ 15c; ducks, 15 @ 17c; Rhode Island geese, 15c; live fowls, 10 @ 11c.

There is still a fair supply of venison offering; whole deer selling at 15 @ 18c, with saddles at 20 @ 25c, and legs at 25 @ 28c, with skins on. Bear meat sells at 15 @ 18c for whole carcasses. Moose meat is quoted at 10 @ 12c for the whole animal. There is a fair supply of game. Black ducks sell at \$1.00 @ 1.75 per pair; red headed ducks, \$2.50; wildgeon, \$1 @ 1.25; teal, \$1.10. Philadelphia squab are firm at \$3.50 @ 4 per doz, with natives at \$3 @ 3.50; quail, \$4 per doz; plover, \$6 @ 7 per doz.

There is a continued firm market for choice hay, with low grades dull and easy; straw is quiet; millfeed is easier at lower prices. Choice hay, \$20 @ 21; No. 1, \$17 @ 19; low grades, \$12 @ 15; up; rye straw, \$14 @ 15; oat straw, \$10 @ 11.

The wheat market has been generally active in a speculative way, with sentiment mixed. Cash grain declined a fraction of a cent in most markets for the week, the markets continuing to be influenced by heavy speculative operations in Chicago. The movement of wheat continues rather liberal.

The man who is always calling for the fool killer would be the first to hide if he saw him coming.—Chicago News.

**Rapid Army Mobilization.**  
The finest example of rapid organization of an army was certainly the mobilization of the German army in 1870. On July 17 in that year the famous telegram, the shortest and most momentous ever dispatched, "Krieg. Mobil." went forth from the headquarters at Berlin, and within a fortnight an army of 500,000 men, fully uniformed, equipped and provided with commissariat, was on its way to the French frontier. Of course it must be remembered that all these men had been previously warned and that all had been through their period of military training.—London Answers.

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